

MOTHERS

should know. The troubles with multitudes of girls is a want of proper nourishment and enough of it. Now-a-days they call this condition by the learned name of Anemia. But words change no facts. There are thousands of girls of this kind anywhere between childhood and young ladyhood. Disease finds most of its victims among them. Some of them are passing through the mysterious changes which lead up to maturity and need especial watchfulness and care. Alas, how many break down at this critical period; the story of such losses is the saddest in the history of home. The proper treatment might have saved most of these household treasures, if the mothers had only known of **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION** and given it to their daughters, they would have grown to be strong and healthy women. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In building up pale, puny, emaciated children, particularly those troubled with Anemia, Scrofula, Rickets, and Bone and Blood diseases, nothing equals it; its tonic qualities are of the highest order. A Medical Institution says: "We have used your preparation in treating children for coughs, colds and inflammation; its application has never failed us in any case, even the most aggravated bordering on pneumonia." The more it is used the less will be the ravages of disease from infancy to old age. It is both a food and a medicine—modern, scientific, effective from the first dose, and never deceives or disappoints. "There is no doubt about it." Sold by all chemists here and throughout the world.

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A Pleasant Cure for all Stomach and Liver Troubles.

RELIEVES BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHES INSTANTLY.

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Beginning February First

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Aquarium

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Hawaiian Tobacco Co.

Carry a swell line of clear Havana and Manila cigars, also El Merito, the best 5c cigar.
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Phone Main 233.

ECHOES FROM KALAKAUA'S REIGN

PART I.

Jas. W. Girvin.

Mr. Jno. A. Cummins, who was the last Minister of Foreign Affairs under His Majesty Kalakaua, took an active part in the election of Kalakaua and was intimate with him during his whole reign. From him I learned much of the true inwardness of Hawaiian matters, some of which will be interesting to the readers of the Advertiser.

He said, "prior to 1873 I had taken active part in politics in Koolau, Oahu, and for several consecutive elections succeeded in getting the representative elected whom I thought would be most useful to our district. As I was manager of the Waimanalo ranch I had many men under me and was very well acquainted with all the residents of the district when I decided to run in 1873 I had a large majority. That Legislature elected Lunalilo to the throne. He was a very good king and a perfect gentleman, but unfortunately was much addicted to drink. He died February 3, 1874, having reigned but thirteen months. The Legislature was called together to elect a successor on February 12 of the same year. I had been very intimate, as a boy and youth, with Kaulike-a-ouli, Kamehameha III, and had traveled with him around the island of Oahu. I also was a friend and companion of Liholiho, Kamehameha IV, and had much respect for the good Queen Emma, his wife. With his brother, Lot Kamehameha, Kamehameha V, I was not so well acquainted, although we had been boys together.

"When a successor to Lunalilo was sought there were but two possible, Kalakaua and perhaps Queen Emma, it being understood that Pauahi, the Hon. Mrs. Bishop, did not desire to enter a campaign. Kalakaua had attempted to enter the lists at the time when Lunalilo was elected in the previous year, but the voice of the people was overwhelmingly for the latter.

"Knowing and respecting Her Majesty so much, I called on her and asked her if she was going to be a candidate, when she assured me that she did not wish to go into the race. I was very sorry and tried to persuade her, telling her I would do all I could to have her elected. She was quite firm in her refusal.

"I did not like Kalakaua, and had not been on speaking terms with him for ten years, having given him a severe thrashing, the damages to his person therefrom I had to pay. He went to my father and solicited his aid to get my assistance. My father talked to me, suggesting that a king would be more suitable than a queen at this juncture, as the latter would be more liable to be guided by unreliable counsel. It was thought that Kalakaua would be more apt to favor Americans, and the queen the English, and that the ascendancy of the former would benefit the country the most. He was an Englishman and a member of the Episcopal church, of which the queen was the patroness, but that did not interfere with his independent opinion. However, he said to me to act as I thought best.

"Kalakaua came to me and after shaking hands and saying he wished we could forget the past, he asked me to assist him by my influence in the campaign, and I gave him my word that I would do so. It appears that the queen had been waited on by Cartwright, Pratt and others and induced to enter the race. They had great influence with my father and tried to induce him to urge me to work for the queen, but he answered that he had left it all with me.

The queen sent for me, telling me that she had changed her mind and was desirous of being elected. I answered that I was very sorry, and that I had

gone to her tendering my services and that now I had promised to support Kalakaua and could not go back on my word. She came to my house twice in the night to endeavor to persuade me to change my decision, but I did not do so.

"It took money for the campaign and at that time I was merely manager for my father, and if he had refused to assist I could not personally have been of much aid in the campaign. However, he gave me what money I asked for and by seeing many of the representatives and assisting them in small matters, I felt that a number of them would vote my way. A little fish and poi, etc., properly distributed goes a long way with natives.

On the morning of the election, February 12, 1874, I furnished the means for a grand luau, the principal dish of which was a whole roasted calf. All of the representatives were invited and, with few exceptions, they came. I asked one of them, a parson, to say grace and he made a prayer for guidance in the work they were about to undertake that day, but the trend of it was that we should have the courage of our convictions and elect a king. I made a short speech and compared men and women, generally, as to their ability to conduct private affairs and hoped that they would see that in public affairs the reasoning was imperative and that we should confide the conduct of the government to a king. They enjoyed the breakfast immensely, as there were all the eatables and drinkables the heart could wish for. I felt that I had the majority my way and was not aware of what others were doing who were working for the same end.

"From the luau we went direct to the legislative hall, the building now used by Hackfeld & Co., or rather the old part at the rear of their present grand structure. After a few preliminaries, as the report of the committee on credentials, and a statement by the chairman of the object of the meeting, we proceeded to vote for a sovereign.

"Immense throngs crowded the vicinity of the legislative hall, the halls and stairways, the assembly room being in the second story. There was very little speech-making, the nominating speeches and seconds being quite brief. As soon as the result was announced, only one ballot being necessary, the action of the parliament was reported through the great crowd. Evidently it did not please the people, for a great murmur of disapprobation went up from the assembled masses, and we could hear loud voices shouting, kipe, kipe (bribery, bribery). Not one in the house felt like going out and facing the rabble.

Presently a rock came through one of the windows, followed by a shower of smaller stones. A large pile of roofing slates was at the rear of the building, and they began to come through the windows, thrown by strong arms, and striking the ceiling brought down the plaster in sheets. There was no safe place in the room. Then some of us made a move to get out. The mob was sucking the rooms on the first floor, breaking up tables, bookcases, tearing up law books, etc. We were met on the stairs by men armed with table legs, wagon spokes and all descriptions of such weapons as they could find quickly. I got through the crowd, as I was pretty well known, and only in two instances was threatened. I kept my hand in my bosom, determined to sell my life dearly. Some of the representatives were hammered severely, from which treatment they succumbed. I walked over to the boat landing and took a boat and went off to the British man-of-war, and found they were all ready to land troops. I was advised to remain on board until order was restored. British and American troops were landed and, there being no leaders amongst the mob, it was soon dispersed. Some of the natives proposed attacking the troops, but were restrained by others, who saw the futility of it. Next day Kalakaua took the oath to support the constitution, and a herald (with an escort), Jno. O. Dominis, governor of the island, went through the streets proclaiming Kalakaua King of the Hawaiian Islands.



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"YES, I LIKED IT VERY MUCH."
"WELL, TOWSER DIDN'T. HE SPIT IT UP TWICE."

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Our Entire Stock consisting of

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W. H. HOOGS,
For Committee.

7041

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